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FROM WASHINGTON

Secretary Noble.

MINISTER EGAN WILL BE RECALLED.

Bounty-Changes in the Circulation During August-No Call for Federal Interference.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Secretary No-ble yesterday rendered a decision in the case of the Northern Pacific Rallroad Co. and the St. Paul & Dulut Railroad Co. vs. Amanda J. Watters The case embraces land in the reserva tion set apart under the treaty for per manent homes of Chippewa Indian known as the 'Mille Lac reservation. The land office held that odd numbers ections of townships fell within the limits of the grant to the Northern Pacific Railroad Co. The secretary, in

The conditions of these lands sub were not withdrawn, or directed to b

oracing the lands were flied by the Northern Pacific in 1888, and by the St reaction was denied by the local officers, from which action the companies ap-pealed. The secretary says the doc-trine that until selection is made, no grants of this character, has been set-tled by a long line of decisions by the supreme court, and he does not feel at liberty to dis-turb them. Congress, he says, evi-dently did not consider the claim of the companies to the lands sufficient to exception in favor of the claim. This act was to defeat any attempted selection by these companies of the lands in question for indemnity purposes, and all applications to make such selection must be denied. The land embraced in the claim of Shaw Vash-Kung, under article 1 of the treaty of May 7, 1864, was, the secretary holds, clearly excepted from the grant to the Northern Pacific company and this de-

The Now Chilian Government and Min-ister Egan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The assump-tion of government by the junta of the Chilian congressional party, as an-nounced in the dispatch received yes-terlary afternoon by the envoys of the terday afternoon by the envoys of the congressional party in this city, will result in the recognition of the new government by the United States with-

government by the United States with-in a period much shorter than has been supposed. Until that recognition is given, however, Mr. Egan will still continue as minister to Chili unless the demands of the congressionalists prove strong senough to oblige Secretary Blaine to recall him. Following diplomatic usage in par-ellel cases the state department will not recognize the new government until its claims and availability for rec-

but suggested that the matter be re ognition have been reported on by come representative of the department —Mr. Egan in this instance—or until the new government officially notifies ported to the state authorities. Washington, Sept. 4.—Secretary Foster yesterday appointed Henry Stockbridge commissioner of immigration at Baltimore, Md., and Ferdinand Armont, commissioner of immigration

the new government officially notifies thits country of its formation and asks that its minister be received at Washington. There is hardly a doubt that Minister Egan has been directed by the state department to report on the standing of the congressional government. This report will probably be long, and if it is, Mr. Egan will send it by mail, unless the department deems the matter of such immediate importance as to resort to the telegraph. In this event Mr. Egan will probably send a short summary of his graph. In this event Mr. Egan will probably send a short summary of his views by wire. What he will say the department already knows, from Mr. Egan's belated dispatch of Tuesday, ing can be done until some formal re port is received. If, on the other hand, the new government decides to renew negotiations for recognition Lazenco, Mr. Egan will be the proper channel through which this request should be sent to the state department but there is strong reason for believ but there is strong reason for believing from the expressions of the congressional envoys in this city that Mr. Egan's offices in this case will not be solicited, the new government preferring to deal directly with Secretary Blaine.

The Best Sugar Industry and the Sugar Bounty. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The first 100

bounts of sugar mane anough the sugar has reen found from for retributed. There bounts clause of the McKinley tariff is now scarcely a doubt that the men bill, was shipped on August 24 from the control of the control r of internal revenu The sugar is expected to reach Wash to few days. It is the prod

uct of the Chino Valley Beet Sugar Co., of Chino. The sugar inspector for California has sent to the internal revenue bureau in a report the information that the Chino Valley Beet Sugar tion that the Chmo Vaney Deet Sugar Co, began the production of beet sugar on August 24. It has planted 2,500 acres of beets, and expects to produce 5,000,000-pounds of sugar. The sugar sent to Commissioner Misson will be the first augar upon which the bounty of two cents a pound will be paid. The inspector also reports that the centern Beet Sugar Co. of Watson oest augur September 7, and that it has goal to none.

RIGHTEEN BLOCKS.

pects to produce 8,000,000 points of sugar.

The Alameda Sugar Co., of Cal., will begin operations between September 10, and 15, and it estimates, its production at 2,000,000 pounds of beet sugar. The sugar inspector for Kansas reports that the Parkington Sorghum Sugar Co., of Fort Scott, Kan., began operations at its factory August 28, and made donsiderable sorghum, but as yet had not made sugar from the sorghum. The inspector states that the Medicine Lodge Sugar Co., of Medicine Lodge Kan., began operations on August 31. The Great Confiagration at The Dalles, Oregon.

also 2,500 acres planted in beets and ex-pects to produce 8,000,000 pounds of

with the commissioner internal revenue prior to July 1 in or-der to secure the benefit of the boun-

the German Embargo on Pork Raised

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Secretary Rusk yesterday received official notice

that the German government had raise

the embargo on American pork, The agreement relative to the admission of

ork into Germany was signed at Cape

Secretary Rusk is confident that he

place of rye, the crop of which, in Germany, is this year exceedingly short. To this end, he has instructed his corn

agent, Col. C. J. Murphy, now in Europe, to proceed at once to Berlin, and lay the matter before the German gov-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The trensury

ous kinds of money in circulation, there was a decrease of \$7,442,310 in gold

certificates, \$2,196,128 in United States notes, and \$884,677 in gold coin. Silver certificate circulation increased \$10.

207,207 during the month; silver treas-ury notes, \$2,064,272; national bank notes, \$1,893,935; currency certificates,

81,100,000; subsidiary silver, \$791,204 and standard silver dollars, \$394,818.

The total circulation of the country

on September 1 was \$1,506,191,133 against \$1,436,062,042 on September 1

Does Not Call for Federal Interferen

had driven a number of families out o

Appointments.

The National Came.

Lost, Almost Beyond a Doubt.

Captured and Hanged to a Tree.

Oxford, Miss., Sept. 8.—A negro, un mown, assaulted the wife of a plante

otly pursued and captured last nigh

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 4.—There are to be no foundation for the re-

port that the government contemplates dissolving parliament. It is denied in official circles.

sable says that the American football team defeated the Ironopolis club at Middlesborough, Wednesday, by one

ABSOLUTELY PURE

couple of days ago and fled.

At Pittsburgh—

months of \$70,068,191.

dered Homeless A Loss of Nearly One Million Dollars in Property Kan, began operations on August 31.
All reports received at the bureau indicate that the production of sugar from beets, sorghum, maple syrup and cane will be up to the original estimates of producers who filed their applications with the commissioner of -Martial Law Proclaimed.

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 4.—Wednes-day's disastrous fire rendered over 1,000 people homeless and entailed a financial loss of nearly \$1,000,000. Many of the sufferers lost everything they had in the world and the mayor they had in the world and the mayor has appointed a committee to receive contributions for the sufferers. The fire burned over an area of eighteen blocks and destroyed among other buildings the opera house the Vogt block, the Methodist, Baptist, and Congregational churches; Gibbons, McAllister & Co.'s implement warehouse; the stores of Gillion Bross, and P. P. Fitzograld and between five hundor to secure the benefit of the boun-ty. The bounty has then estimated at about \$10,500,000 per year. The pro-portion has held good so far as the beet sugar manufacturers that have been heard from are concerned. The production of sugar from came, which is the largest source of supply, will not begin until later in the fall. E. P Ritzgerald and between five hun dred and six hundred residences. Many persons were sheltered Wednesday night at the Cosmopolitan and Uma-tilla houses, which escaped the flames.

So far as can be learned, only one May Point about ten days ago, but at the request of the German government the fact was withheld from the public Barly Wednesday evening the mayor placed the city under martial law, which prevailed during the entire night. All suspletious characters were about the body and hands press until official action could be taken by the home government. The agree-ment not only provides for the admit-tance of our pork into Germany, but also affords to the United States the night. All suspections characters were put in jail until yesterday morning when they were ordered to leave the city. The militia and deputy sheriffs were withdrawn yesterday.

The loss is now extinuted at \$665.00 though it is possible these figures may be exceeded. The insurance as near as can be ascertained is \$275,000

SANDY HOOK, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Offi-cials of the United States government under charge of Capt. Health, yester-day tested another of the 13-inch breech-loading steel mortars. With a sand at an angle of 65 degrees, 165 feet from the mortar, was smashed into department's monthly statement of changes in the circulation during Au-gust past shows a net increase during the month of \$6,108,821. Of the vari-

fragments.
The projectile, which was made at the Bethlehem (Pa.) works, for the purpose of testing its piercing qualities, weighed 628 pounds and was split al-most in half. The point was smashed the mortal near. The powed that a shell from the mortal could penetrate the armor of any war vessel affect at a distance of six miles. The velocity of the pro-jectile was 876 feet a second. The mortars are manufactured at the Water

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Acting Attorney-General Tate has received a telegram from United States Marshal Watt of the southern district of Alabama saying that a mob of 500 persons stronger. It is understood in some cir-cles, although not given out officially, that if the market continues to improve, their homes in Choctaw county, Ala. Most of them field into Mississippi, and left their homes, crops and cattle unthe executive committee of the manufacturers' association will withhold its report until some time after the date guarded.

Gen. Taft telegraphed that the facts
did not call for federal interference. greed upon for the reduction.

Injured by Frost-A Wonderful Yield. NEW RICHLAND, Wis., Sept. 3.—The hardest frost of the season is reported ow places were seriously damaged In Polk county those crops were totally destroyed. Threshing has already com-menced and all reports place the yield beyond the most optimistic estimates.

Killed Vegetation. Grand Rapids, Minn. Sept. 4—
A very heavy frost last night appears to have generally covered the whole region far to the morthwest. It was apparently sufficiently severe to have killed vegetation, except in most favorable locations.

Corn and Vegetables Badly Damaged MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 4.—Reports received here show a heavy frost last night throughout the northwest. Corn and vegetables are badly dam-

at One Hundred and Five. ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., Sept. Mrs. Mary Butcher died here yesterwas born near Port Monmouth, this state, and had been married three times, but is survived by only one son, T. T. Bogers, now beyond the prime of life, who resides here. Old age was the cause of death. The funeral will take

Township Treasurer Douglass' Defalca-Youngstown, O., Sept. 4.—The de-taleation of Township Treasurer David ouglass now reaches \$17,000. MARRIEBEAD, Mass., Sept. 4.—The dory in which William O. Tucker and William Garvin left on a coasting tour has been found near Portland. There

nlace on Saturday.

Late last night he was arrested on the charge of embezziement. The shock to Douglass' young wife has been so severe that it is feared she will not live. No young man in the city was more popular than the defaulter.

lows's Corn Grop Damaged and in Danger. DRS MOINES. In., Sept. 4.—The frost last night is thought to have greatly in-injured the corn crop of Iowa. The season is from two to three weeks late, and a heavy frost now would ruin the crop in this state, which promised a bountiful yield. Mason City and Emmetaburgh report corn considerably damaged by last night's frost.

Found Dead in His Store. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 4.—John Blombum, aged 66, a hardware mer-hant, was found dead in his store yeserday. He was a native of England. the Western Union Telegraph Co. in

Those who are interested in the merits of the various cough medicines should sed the statement of Mr. S. B. Walker, a prominent citizen and druggist at Calmus, lows. It is as follows: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for

The National bank of McKeesport, Ps apital \$150,000, has been authorized to be appear and the second matter as a second matter as

Seal Island rock, California.

The president yesterday appointed Webster Flannagan collector of customs at El Paso, Tex, vice F. P. Clark, resigned.

The Dresident left Cape, May at six o'clock, this morning for a day's shooting. Mr. George W. Boys, of the Fenneylvania rallroad goes with him.

The North German Gazette and other comman papers say the Dananelles affair is a British question, the other powers being only secondarily concerned.

-The holsting machinery in the shaft

-A Washington special to the New York

Eun says an arrangement has been made between the United States and Germany by which the Inter southry will revoke her decrease excluding American pork, in return for which the duty on beet sugar will not be restored.

—The steamer W. W. Corcuran, for many

remains are interred at Racine.

—There is great religious excitement at Lydenham, a willage near Kingston, Ont. The actions of the Free Methodists in the village half created so much disorder that they were put out of the building. They then went to a vacant field, where a "corsec" needing, was field. A bondre was started, and women these that corsess on the blaze, crying: "We will die as God made us."

Depression Among Manufacturers and Operators.

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 4.—The decision of the manufacturers to cut down wages in October has caused a feeling of depression among business men and operatives all over the city. It means a loss of about \$13,000 weekly to operatives and a consequent loss to all kinds of trade.

The market to-day was considerably stronger. It is understood in some circles although not given out officially.

Finally the pan was removed, and when the child was taken out of it the flesh had peeled off its body in large pieces. The child died soon after. authorities are investigating the

PLEASANTVILLE. N. J., Sept. 4.— Since Tuesday last, the opening day of the "Mud hen." season, the meadows

would-be sportsmen, known as "peachers" to the resident sportsmen. These latter are up in arms this senson against the out-of-town gunners, and declare they will prosecute all outsiders found invading the marshes without license. Their reason for this is justified by the fact that the "beachers" who come in drayer generally feet. is justified by the fact that he beachers" who come in droves generally fire their gues at the fowl from a distance which has a tendency to frighten the game off. The scarcity of all kinds of game this season is something that can

and adjourned until this morning.
The house became excited over a resolution by Jones, of Hardeman, declaring that under the constitution of the United States the legislature had no power to abrogate the lesse contract whereby the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Co., works state convicts. A storm of oratory followed, which con

tinued for an hour without results, when the body adjourned until 2 A Good Subject for a Lynching.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 4.—At noon yestorday Hudson Green, a negro, ontered the house of a bank teller of New York, Isaac Phillips, and assaulted Mrs. Phillips. The woman fought desperately. Her acreams were heard by Charles W. Downes, who lives near by.

He grabbed the negro and the latter made a lunge at him with a knife totally severing a finger. The negro then fled, pursued by an infugiated mob who cried: "Lynch him!" He was finally arrested and jailed. Mrs. Phillips is completely prostrated. lips is completely prostrated. Typhoid Fever in Wheeling. Typhold sever in wheeling.

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 4.—A
deadly epidemic of typhold fever is raging in this city. Over 100 deaths have
occurred, and there are now nearly 250
occurred.

see of various shades of severity. mig is attributed to the use of impure water from wells. Modern Appliances of War.

Paris, Sept. 4.—The French army naneuvers included elaborate apparatus for balloons and telegraphic tel phone and postal service, to which Gen. Laussier is paying much atten-

Bpecimen Ceases.

8. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Bhenmatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was effected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Farrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years standing. Used three-bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Ar-

WAR IN THE CAMP.

The Republican Candidatefor Gov-

WILL WITHDRAW PROM THE CONTEST

Committee, Whose Election He Opposed, Accepts-The Latter

at the outset of the campaign. This afternoon the state central committee met and elected Charles Westoott chairposed the nomination of Col. Van Hor Westcott's election, demanding the usual privilege of selecting the chairman of the committee from among those who were at least on friendly terms with him.

Westcott having been elected in spite of this, Mr. Van Nort announced his intention to decline the nomination for but it was suggested that inasmuch a Westcott had not attended the commit tee meeting he might not accept the chairmanship, especially as he knew that his election was displeasing to Col.

van Nort. Col. Van Nort then calegraphed Mestcott as follows:

Circumstances and the manner in which
you were elected chairman, are such that I
can not with soil respect remain at the head
of the ticket if you accept. Flouse let me
hear from you at once. You should know
that Col. Rudson would not entertain a motion to allow must on aims the chairman. Up to a late hour no reply to this ha

AFTER EIGHTY YEARS

The Skeletons of Fifteen Soldiers of th War of 1812 Exhumed. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Sept. 4.—. tons of fifteen soldiers of the war of 1912. Some of the red coats were in perfect condition and buttons without officers braid were found, all in goo condition. The equipment was marked "60th" and "108rd." The historical society has taken the

find in hand, and is collecting the bones and will have them buried in trenches in the cemetery. Steamship Line Between Philadel-phia and Vera Gruz.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—James W. Porch, ex-United States consul-genera oo Mexico, has secured from that gov-ernment certain concessions which will enable him to establish a steamship will be plying between Philadelphic and Mexico. Only three steamship will be put on the line at first, running be used exclusively for a freight bus

Tononro, Ont., Sopt. 4.—In reference to the offer made by Stansbury and Kemp of \$1,500 for expenses it. Hanlan and O'Comor will go to Australia and row a double-scull race and two single scull races for aggregate stakes of \$10,000, the two Canadians say that they are willing to raise their offer of \$1,000 for expenses to \$1,500 and give the Australians a double scull race for \$5,000 side, and two single scull races for \$2,500 a side each; Hanlan being matches against Kemp in one single, and O'Con-nor against Stansbury in the other, which is also to be for the champion-

siders found invading the marshes without license. Their reason for this is justified by the fact that the "beachers" who come in droves generally fire their guns at the fowl from a distance which has a tendency to frighten the game off. The scarcity of all kinds of game this season is something that can not be accounted for.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4.—The senate held a short session yesterday and adjourned until this morning.

Timothy Hopkins in New York.

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NEW YOEK, Sept next Tuesday. It is said that other test the will.

> From Managua to Metagalpa.
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> MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 4.—Two Chicagoans, Mesara. Thornton and Strong, have contracted with the government to build a railroad from Managua to Metagalpa, via the town of Rio Grande, a distance of about 200 miles. The government cedes 9,002,000 acres of land, with the privilege of using the government railroad tracks from Carinto to Momotombo. Other valuable concessions are included. The line will run through a rich coffee region. From Managua to Metagalpa will run through a rich coffee region.

Confident of Election-A Novel Test. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 4.—Col. Van Nort, the republican candidate for governor, was present at a meeting of the republican state central committee yesterday. He is very confident of bo-ing elected. He says he will challenge ing elected. He says no win chances, Mr. Frank Brown, his democratic opponent, to join the debate on the stump and also to plow ten acres of ground, in order to show the voters of Maryland which has the best claim to be considered a farmer candidate. The American Social Science Associa

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The sassion of the American Social Science association, yesterday, was taken up by sociation, yesterday, was taken ap by the reading of papers by Hon. Seymour Dexter, of Elmira; Goodwin Brown, of Albany, and Congressman John D. Warner and the Hon. William M. Ivins, of New York. The sessions will con-

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In the County Court, of the August Term, A. I In the matter of the estate of Samuel T. Tiery, deceased, FLORENCE BINDLEY

deceased,
Nancy A. Seekman, et al.
Polition to sell real entate to pay debts.
Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of
the order and decree of said court in said cause
rendered at said term, I. Abban Daggett, as
the executor of the estate of the said Samuel
T. Hery, deceased, will, on
SATURDAY, the 3rd day of October,
1891.

SATORDAY, the 3rd day of October, 1891.

at the hour of three o'check on the atternoon of said day, at the premises in the city of Macon, Macon County, Illinois, at public vendue, sell to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, to wit:

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William H. Harmsberger, Attachment.

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To William H. Harnshorger:

would seem better coming from the lips of disinterested parties.

"Metiskahila," said the venerable missionary, "is situated on an island in the archipologe in the southeastern part of Alaska. It is a colony founded three years and a half ago, when I organized thirteen bands of British Columbia Indians, and by showing them the victure. THE PINNACLE OF PAME, SUMMIT OF REPINEMENT, ACME OF REALISM, in One Grand Production THE CHARMING LITTLE ARTISTE,

only good Indian is the dead one. I am able to demonstrate that the best Indian

stood on the site where now many happy Indians live, in many pleasant cottages. There are sixty-one capacious houses in the city. For three years I was the only white man in the settlement. I have rewanto man in the settlement. I have re-cently been joined by an assistant, how-ever, in the person of Dr. Blewett. You might say that the Indians have an eye to real estate values, for they all wanted corner lots, so that I was compelled to divide the blocks each into four lots. Everybody is satisfied, for an inside lot is not to be found there.

Everybody is satisfied, for an inside lot is not to be found there.

"The inhabitants live by hunting and fishing, but the latter occupation has branched out into a large industry now, and I am here to obtain necessary machinery and an outfit for a salmon cannow there.

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The Conspiracy Exposed.

For months the Democratic press has

iterated the charge that the United States Treasury was virtually bankrupt.

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have had the elightest weight with the

stands ready to redeem every one of them

that may be presented. There has never

been any real doubt that it would do so.

An Unprotected President

or surrounded by his cabinet. There is no absolute protection for a president or a monarch, and the more he trusts his

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FRIDAY EVE., SEPT. 4, 1891.

A DISPATOR from Ohio says: "It is noteworthy that the strongest McKinley meetings are those held among the farmers." The farmers appreciate the value of the home market and they propose to be paid for their products in houset dollars.

Sr. Louis Globe-Democrat: The illness of Gov. Campbell will be regretted by foce as well as friends. By Republicars the Governor is generally considered to be better than his party. A certain section of his party shares in this belief also; but it is, unfortunately for him, the so-called "moral element," which, among the Democracy in every State, is usually the weaker element. His illness prevents the Republicans from attacking his administration as much as they would do if he were at the front and in shape to reply. Moreover, much of the interest in the canvass for outsiders is lost by Campbell's enforced eilence.

The Conspiracy Exposed. Don't allow her to hold her wraps of her lap; the back of the sent or the check Don't tell your companion what come next, should you have seen the play before; let her find that out. listening to the orchestra, but you may bring in some reminiscence the music his called forth. Don't let the boy with the ice water pare without asking it she wants some but because you give the boy a coin; woman likes generative in a man. Don't fail to thank her for the pleas ure she has given you for accepting you invitation; she may think you have been very kind, but you are really the debtor.

by local applications, as they can be reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way, to care deafaces, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafaces is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous living of the Eigstachian Tube. When 'this 'this 'gets' in flamed you have a rumbling sound of imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafaces is the result; and unless the inflamination can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed further, nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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Presumably it is only a trifling inter-

free trade organs. They have made use of every trick of misrepresentation within their power in a concerted effort to break down the credit of the United States among its own citizens.

To-day the \$51,000,000 4 1-2 per cent bonds fall due, and the government transfer or a characteristic or a change for its getting into a certain useless sac attached to the stomach, where, if it attached to the stomach, where, if it does, it will occasion infiammation that is necessarily fatal before long. I know that my intestines are a prey to certain been any real doubt that it would does.

No American citizen of ordinary intelligence has ever questioned in his own mind the ability of the Treasury to meet every legitimate demand likely to be made upon it.

The american continues a first those of lime parasites, as any those of every one else; but they do not occasion meet much amorpance as the possibility, always existing, that painful concretely always existing the possibility always existing the possibility always existing the possibility of the Treasury to meet the sum of the possibility of the Treasury to meet the sum of the possibility of the Treasury to meet the sum of the possibility of the Treasury to meet the po

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"Supposing that one's partner in the german is a thin girl, he cannot help figuring her out as an articulated skeleton and setting as estimated price upon her as a 'preparation' in that guise. This does not apply, however, when she is an acknowledged heiress.

"Imagination is always opposed to facts, and by as much as the latter are calculated to dispel agreeable illustons; they are destructive of happiness. Therefore I am inclined to think that he wever destrable knowledge may be respecting Boston Herald. It is noted as an instance of unwarranted carelessness that the President should make his journey brough the hill towns of Vermont,

through the hill towns of Vermont, jostling his way through erowds, and within reach of any crank or insame person who might seek him as a victim, without a body guard for his protection. It has been one of the distinctions of American social life that the head of the government needed no protection, and, in comparison with European monarchs, it has been pointed out that the unattended President was one of the most striking marks of the freedom and liborty of person which is found under a republican torm of government. The unstended President, a peer among his peers, passing from town to town smong the Vermont hills, is a conspicuous illustration of the "protection that protects." He is as safe among the citizene without a bodyguard as he is in the White House, or surrounded by his cabinet. There is desirable knowledge may be respecting things with which one has no personal and intimate concern, it is most comfortable to know a very little about one's self and one's environment. Orink deep or taste not the Pierian spring." — Wash-Two German Words That Mean Much.

Two German Words That Mean Must.
German barbers in New York have a curious system of signs and mysterious words by which they indicate to each other the tendency of customers to give large tips, small tips or none at all: If a new barber in a large shop gets a generous customer in his chair, a fellow workman who has shaved the generous customer before mutters in his ear, "Brunz" that is, "He tips." "Brunz" is a distinctively German product, and till recently was nover heard outside of continental barber shops. Its greatest merit is that it means nothing to per-

of the Island of Metlakahila.

Rev. W. Duncan, of Metlakahila, Alaska, is a portly, benevolent looking old gentleman of perhaps sixty-five years, and the world has been made better by the grand work in which the declining years of his life are being spent. When interviewed by a reporter he was reticent at first in speaking of the fruits of his philarsthropic latter in the land by the frozen sea, saying that description of the colony he had founded would seem better coming from the lips of disinterested parties. shop only. The amount of the tip to be expected is revealed by the old journeymen to the new ones by various contor tions of the fingers and by low German monosymboles of no apparent relevancy -Montreal Star.

H.o Cattion "What it takes to make a paradisq," diams, and by showing them the virtues of a city and government of their own and instilling in their minds the beauties of a civilized existence, induced them to migrate to the far north, where they would live in peace and security and where they would not be disturbed in their peaceful possessions.

"Today there is a city of 800 souls at Metiakahtla, and the sottlement is a flourishing and happy one. I am one of those who reject the declaration that the only good Indian is the deed one. I am

"Well, John," said one, "what do you think of it?"

"We'll, John," said one, "what do you think of it?"

"It's pretty good," said the other, "but there's one thing about it that strikes me as a little mite queer."

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"Why, he's got Ewe with a Bhode Island greening in her hand."

"Well, what of it?"

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"Whit, he's got Eve with a, Rhode Island greening in her hand."
"Well, what of the"
"Hum! Seeing that the first Rhode Island greening was raised in this century, I don't quite see how they could have had them in paradise!"
"No greenings!" exclaimed the other, contemptuously: "how do you suppose they could have got along in the Garden of Eden without Rhode Island greenings."

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branched out into a large industry now, and I am here to obtain necessary machinery and an outfit for a salmon cannery there.

Are you Billons, Constipated or troubled with Jaundice, Sick Headache, Bad Taste in Mouth, Four Breath, Coated Tougue, Dyspens, Indigestion, Het merits myself. Should you vist our island you would be surprised to find a city of Indians and natives with only two exceptions. We have a government which is an Indian council presided over by an Indian council presided over by an Indian chief. The young ones are taught in commodicus schools, and in my absence a native teacher is instructing them.

"In olden days the Indian tribes were envious of each other, and fonds were incessant and war was a business. In our colony the hatchet is buried out of sight, the tribal jealoundes are forgotten in the educated life and the wearant of the strains.

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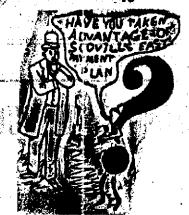
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A TTACHMENT NOTICE—State of lilinois, A. Macon County, as. In the Circuit Court; to be pleanesser Term, 1991. C. B. Borker & Co., it is the construction of a sewer commencian at an of New York, w. L. F. Bather and F. W. Dempes, partners doing business under the favor of the Circuit Court of the Circuit Court of the Circuit Court of the Circuit Court of Macon County.

Deliapsey that a writ of attachment has issued out of the Circuit Court of Macon County. Illinois, at the suit of G. B. Borker & Co., timuled, a corporation under the laws of the State of New York, against the catale of L. F. Builer and F. W. Dempsey, partners doing business the contract of New York, against the catale of L. F. Builer and F. W. Dempsey, partners doing business under the firm name of Butler & Dempsey, for the sum of eighty-seven and fitty-five one hundredths dollars principal, and interest there on from June 11, 1991, returnable at the beptame term of said Circuit Court to be held on the fourth Monday of Beptamber 1881, at the Court of State of County, in Macon County, Illinois, and unless said defendants shall appear, give ball and glocal, within the time limited for their appearance, in said cause, judgment will be sold.

Clerk of Circuit Court of Macon Co., ill angold W.

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ST. Nicholas Hotel

Public notice is the by given that the contract for the construction of a sewer commencing at and connecting with a flant joint opening on the west side of Broad way Bureet flewer, the sleep running make and west between Rast. William street and Rast. Prairie street, which, said sower is to be constructed from said beginning both westward on said alley to the east line of Jackson street, together with all Y junctions, cutraneces, man holes, catch basins, connections and adjuncts pertaining thereto, according to the plains and specifications of an ordinance reliating thereto, peaced by the Gity Council of said city of Decatur, on the 17th day of August. A. D. 1891, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Cierk of said city from the date hereof until 5 evolock p. m. of Monday, the 7th day of deptember, A. D. 1891, for the construction of said local improvements, including labor, maker isle and all other matters measurery to make the seme.

A bond or certified check in the amount of three kundred doilars must accompany each bid.

All bids will be submitted to the City Council

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In the Circuit Court.

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Friday, the 11th day of September, A. D. 1891, at the horac B o'clock p. 10., at the west en trance to the stativay leading to the circuicout room in the city of Decatir, Illinois, and president and the horac and a court room in the city of Decatir, Illinois, and president to the behavior of the behavior of the station.

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Chancery Notice.

MACON COUNTY. 386. In the Circuit Court, September Term, A. I Alexander T. Mettian, Executor, etc., et al vs. J F. Tuttle et al-Chancery. To J. F. Tuttle, W. R. Tuttle, Jane Wood, Nancy Morehead, Frank Caliboun and the unknown heirs of J. Tuttle, deceased.

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You are hereby notified that a certain sult is now pending and undetermined in the Circumstance of the control of Micon country, state of Richard Carter and the Carter and the Carter and Carte

Scaled Bids.

Public police is bersby given that the contract for the paving and improving of West tract to the west ine of North Charch street west to the west ine of North Charch street west to the west ine of North Charch street west to the west ine of Pine street, according to the pines and specifications of an ordinance relating their to passed by the tipy Council of and City of Decatur, on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1881, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of said City from the date hereoff until fire o'clock p.m. of Monday, the seventh day of September, A. D. 1891, for the paving and improving of said street, including labor, materials and all other majours necessary to make the "same.

The contractor will be required to use brick in paving said street equal to samples on file at the City Clerk's office.

A boad or certified chock in the amount of five hundred collars must accompany each Md.

All bids will be minimised to the city Council and said City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

City Clerk.

Dated August 28th, A. D. 1891.

WM. T. CUSSINS, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC ALVARME, AT NAW AND STOTAR PARK TO MAND
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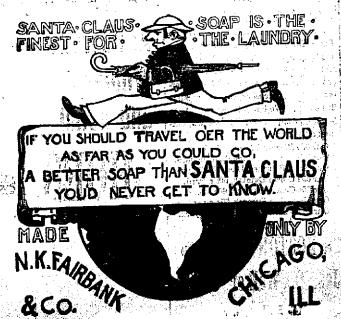
DON'T FAIL TO GET THEM for your children to start to school with, as they keep their feet warm and dry.

W. C. Armstrong, druggist, believes that the secret of success is perseverance. Therefore they persist in keeping the finest line of perfuneries, toilet articles, cosmetics, drugs and chemicals on the market. They especially nvite all persons who have palpitation, short breath, weak or hungry spells, pain in side or shoulder, oppression, night mare, dry cough, smothering, dropsy or heart discovered to try Dr. Miles' unequaled New Heart Cure, before it is too late. It has the largest sale of any similar remedy. Fine book of testimonials free. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is unsurpassed for sleeplessness, headache, fits, etc., and it contains no opiates.

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Shoe Store,

148 East Main Street, Decatur.



DATEN REPUBLICAN. BILLIAN ARE park restarday. He could not give the reporter a directory of the events, but he POSITIVELY

The Cheapest Place in the City

For the Table or for Canning,

JOHN + FINN'S,

FRIDAY EVE., SEPT. 4, 1891.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

FRENCH Tuene Papers at Irwin's Phar-

SMOKE the popular Little Rose and

quit at May & Churchman's grocery store Believed groceries and fresh country butter at Philip Kemper's store at 80 North Water street. BLANK & GRASS IS the place to buy

your Paints, Wall Paper and Window apr25-dtf TABLE delicacies in great variety and fruite for canning at Henry Flynn's store at 800 East Eldorado street.

BEAUTIFUL MANTELS, at very reason ble prices, at Lytle & Eckels Hardwar Call on Hanks & Patterson at 143

of 2:15% made by Fred Arthur at Otta-South Water street. There you will find a full line of desirable groceries.

Tun Grand Opera House cigars, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town. DEETZ & Son. Contracting Brick Lay-

ers; office with Hunter Bros., real estat given on all kinds of brick work. jl4-dtf THE Woman's Olub will meet Saturday, September 5, at 2:30 p. m. After the regular business meeting the mem bers will have a social hour, to become better acquainted before beginning the

THE only radical cure for rheumatism s to eliminate from the blood the soid that causes the disease. This is thoroughly effected by the persevering use of Ayer's Sarsaparills. Persist until mred. The progress may be slow but On next Sabbath at the First M. E

nd instead there will be a missionary ncert. An interesting program has sen arranged, and there ought to be arge school and as many visitors presen possible. All come prepared to help on the missionery work.

When you desire a pleasant physic, one hat will cleanee your system and give on the clear-headedness and buoyancy if youth, try St. Patrick's Fills. They are the most pleasant cathertic and liver. are the most pleasant cathertic and in pills in use, and having once tried the

nincy sent in the following: stands for Eunice, the public's dec

for Nice, which all of us know she is, for I, who know she's up to her "biz," for Capacity, of which every theater she to for Knormous, the crowds she gets.

for Goodrich, this clover actress name,
of or One who is now gaining fame,
of or One who is now gaining fame,
of or the closers she takes in every night.
If or her repertoire, so good and so strong,

The Secret of Success.

Make friends with your oreditors, you can, but never make a creditor, your friend.

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throst, Chest or Longs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consemption, Coughs and Colds is gaaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Bufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing, and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself, just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free, at King & Wood's drig store. Large size 50c and \$1. d&w

A TANK points beavenward when it means the most mischiel. It has many

human imitators.

A Gube for Chinomo Diabrola.—Mrs. E. Glesson, of Salem, Dent Co., Mo., writes as follows: "Chamberlain's Cotic, Cholera and Diarrhees Remedy cured me of chronis diarrhoes after years of standing, when it "seemed I could live no longer, I was growing so weak. I had tried several in Iowa, but they could do nothing for me. I was finally induced to try a bottle of your medicine. After using three bottles of it I was entirely cured. I caunot say enough in its praise." I three bottles of it I was entirely cured. I cannot say enough in its praise. The same that every family knew the worth of it as I do, and I am sure they would never do without it. For sale by W. F. Neisler, draggist.

To Housekeapers. If your carpet sweeper takes up the nep, give it to the children or "play horse" with, and get a "Charm or "Ohio" sweeper, of the Lytle & Eckels Hardware Co. You will save money by so doing.

"Centemeri" Kid Gióves Black and Colors,

Linn & Sernger Dry Goods & Carpet Co. Wood Priest China Purity Inc.

Another Mile Record Broken in Decatur by Handsome Roy Wilkes.

Archi, White, Genesco and Pas-

sion Take the Speed Purses-

sion and Farachute Drop-8,000

Conferredly the largest crowd that has

ever attended a meeting of the Decatur Trotting Association was at the park yes-

what exciting races and see the famous

break the world's record for a stallion on

a helf mile track. The grand stand was

alive with sports and those who wanted to

foot of ground was occupied. The at-

bearts of any board of association officers

It is safe to declare that President Ullrich, Secretary Reid and Directors Cald-

well, Brenneman, Maffit, Montgomery and Keller were more than pleased with

the substantial recognition on the part

of the city and country people for the splendid entertainment provided by the

nanagement. The way to have ancoess-

tractions, and the people will come out.

STALLION PACING BECORD BROKEN.

that Hal Pointer had gone the mile on

a half mile track in 2:141/4; said to have

been made at Mansfield, O., lest spring,

but it is known that the time there was

Roy Wilkes paced a warming up mile in 2:19 and after the 2:35 pace he was

driven a mile to beat the record with a

running horse in a sulky at his side. Mr.

Davies brought the stallion down to the

wire at the start at a slashing gait and

getting the word away he went at terrific speed, while the crowd watched the exhi-

bition of wonderful speed with the keen

est interest. At the fluish the enthus-

iasm of the crowd was at the highest

pitch and when Mr. Davies got out of his

1½ seconds better than was made at Ot

tawa—and a second means about 40 feet

was renewed so vigorously that the dec-

was personally congratulated by the offi-

cers of the association and horsemen generally. Mr. Davies had his \$500 stop

watch in his hand throughout the trip

and he knew when he had finished that

he had gone the mile in 2:1414, so he was

prepared for the ovation tendered him.

He informed the REPUBLICAN reporter

rained horses it was natural for him to

shock his speed without receiving the

ONE BALLOON WENT UP

the balloon until it was filled. There

were plenty of volunteers, and at 6:40 the ascension was made in the presence of

about 1,500 people who remained at the

park patienty to witness the daring filght

in the air, and Mr. Hagel clinging to the

bar of the parachute out loose and mad-

a beautiful drop to the earth, coming

landed on the bill north of the water

2:35 Class; pacing; purse \$400:

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Arch White; Henry Holly, Brook, Ind. 4 1 1
468 R. hy, Joe Jefferson; P. W. Miles,
Rushville, Ind.
Dannes, by Rockway; R. M. Shaw,
Springfield, Ill.
J. B. Albert S. Patchen; J. B. Merril,
Hindsboro, Ill.
Phosis L. by Regalis; Dr. Joseph Leslie, Elwin, Ill.
Orrin - Russell, by Mammont Russell,
Bloner & Burrows, La-Place, Ill., 6
dia
Thine—2:31k, 2:31k, 2:30k, and 2:30%.
Free-for-all trot; purse \$400:

Free-for-all trot: purse \$400:

Time—2:27; 2:27, and 2:28%.

The fractions black mars, Bloss

DE250 \$200:

brought on the track to go in the trot, but she could not be brought to scoring,

only two homes in it were Passion and

word or the check of the lines.

great day for the people.

was a sight to gladden the

was taking parsonal chances.

The Eunice Goodrich theatrical party

sitended the races in Sheepsheed Ba style. They came out in two open ca riages and anchored near the hand stand. Several ladies of the party visited the

discon county agricultural society, witnessed the races yesterday and tookes lively interest in the principal events

Special Events Balloon Ascen- horse flesh. Yesterday was a great day for sellers of soore cards. They sold out the whole lot early in the engagement.

Blossom, the black mare driven by Gee Grimes, of Terre Haute, could not be badgered or conxed into going into the free for-all trot. She acts ugly on nearly every track in the circuit. At a Springpacing stallion, ltoy Wilkes, driven to a to start. She must be losing property t queen's taste by his owner, L. A. Davies, her owner, "She would be a good horse to ride after a doctor in case of the dar gerous illness of one's mother-in-law, prowded to the stairways, Wall street was was what a horseman said after it was announced that Blossom was withdrawn see how pools were sold, and everywhere Editor Dills and a large crowd of Ma that it was possible to see the track every ros people came to the races.

> Society Officers Chosen. The Y. W. C. T. U. held a meeting yes terday afternoon and elected officers as

President—Miss Emms Weigend. Rec. Sec'y—Ella Liteinberger. Treasurer—Nettie Gay. Cor. Sec'y—Maude Alkin. Superintendents of the different de-

partments were elected as follows: Flower and Fruit, Maude Aikin; Entertainment, Elva McCall; Musical, Mas McKenzie, ful meetings is to give the public fine at-This was demonstrated yesterday. It McIntosh; Missionary, Lissa Jones; Juwas a great day on the track and it was a venile, Ella Litsinberger; Relief, Ella Davis; Literature, Kate Simon; Jail Work, Mary Miller; Scientific Temper-The management had made a big card ance, Dr. Pierce-Collins. Vice Presidents appearance of Roy Wilkes, the dents First M. E. church, Mame Simon; thoroughbred paoing stallion, who was to go a mile to beat the world record for Lulu Elliott; United Brethren, Miss a stallion on a half mile track, the record Zigler. Dalegates were elected to the Misses Mame Simon, Mary Miller, Lillio wa, Ill., in 1889. The score card said

> The W. C. T. U. also held a meetin yesterday afternoon and elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. J. E. Crawford; vice president at large, Mise Mary C. Gregory; recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. M. Wilson; financial secretary, Mrs. Olive R. Holt; tressurer Mrs. L. M. Brown. Delegates to state tember 15 to 17. Miss Gregory, Mrs. Wait and Mrs. Fullenwider; alternates, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Brodess, Mrs. Baker. TOO MUCH FOR HIM

The Dr. Keeley Cure Sald to Have Caused a Man's Death.

MONTICELDO, ILL., Sept. 3.—Charles P. sulky he was compelled to lift his cap to the applauding people. And when Col. Walker announced the time as 2:144, Brown, son of the Hon. Julius A. Brown, of this city, died yesterday at his father's residence. He was one of the ablest young lawyers in Central Illinois, and of space for Roy Wilkes-the cheering his age was 28 years. He had undergone treatment at Dr. Keeley's institution at laration that the record had been broken Dwight and had been weakened by the could not be heard 10 feet away from the judges' stand. On the track Mr. Davies cess and died shortly after his return Miss Florence Hindley.

The New York Herald, speaking of Miss Florence Bindley, who is the star of the great play, "The Pay Train," which is to appear at the Grand Opera House on Monday, September 7, said:

on Monday, September 7, said:

She is a genius. She is equally at home in pathes or comedy; a vocalist worthy the leading position in Grand Opera; a dancing poot, as every step she takes is the postry of motion; a face as beautiful as nature could make it, and that no artist could do justice to, "The Pay Train" is the most reslictic comedy drama ever produced in this city. It is both exciting and thrilling, has very many interesting situations and holds the audience in wrapt attention. The mechanical effects are most cleverly executed and the great wreck scene is wonthat he could have made the mile in 2:12 and would have done so, but on going. under the wire on the first half Roy Wilkes, who is used to going only on a mile track, thought he had gone a mile and slowed up slightly, but was made to go ahead, and a moment later, on making the first turn, Roy tried to break, and he was given a yell of cantion which caused him to keep his feet. Roy knows when ecuted and the great wreck scene is wor derfully perfect and decidedly realistic. he reaches the wire and like all other

A New Abstract Office. The new abstract firm of J. H. Duriee & Co have opened an office at the come of Main and Water streets, over Linn & Soruggs, and are now prepared to fur A stiff breeze prevailed all afternoon nish abstracts of title to all real estate in and but few expected that there would Macon county. The business of the firm be a balloon ascension. There, was no will be under the management of James afternoon to inflate the balloons, but at whose experience in the abstract busi 8 o'clock, after the running race had been ness, extending over a period of 20 years, inished, Harry Hagel appeared in the has given him a familiarity with Macon indges stand and made a speech. He county titles and a degree of proficiency said there would be no balloon race, be- in his business seldom equaled. Mr cause it would be dangerous for his sis- Durfee had charge of the abstract books ter, Mice Tillie Hagel, to make the as of Warren & Durfee up to the time of cension; but in order to convince the their retirement from the abstract busipeople that he was not afraid to go up he ness, since which event he has been employed a large part of the time in the preparation of the abstract books to be used by the new firm. His work has always commanded the confidence of attorneys and real estate men by its reliawould make an ascension if 40 or 50 men would come over and help him hold satisfies and real states in this respect will recommend the new firm to the con-fidence of the public.

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This Week at Walter Hutchin's. This Week at Walter Hutchins. The grandest display of Children's School Shoes that has ever been seen in Decatur. We have by far the best Children's Shoes ever put on sale in this city. Have made a special effort this season to bring to this city the best line of School Shoes ever before offered to the public. Our sales already have been immense on this special line. Try them, and you will get lots of wear. Walter Hutchin, 117 North Water St., sign of big shoe. ang28-dawtf down safely near the corner of Clayton and Orchard streets, and the balloon

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A Sprained Angle.

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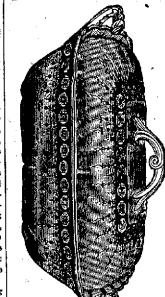
the contest appeared to delight the
crowd more than any other event. The
horses got away each time in fairly good
shape with Secretary Reld as the starter;
but after the first turn was resoled the Great Bargams

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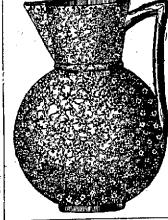
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To or out of the City, for Lodges, Churches, Etc., Lodges, Churches, Richard Court, Mary Inlow, that the above-named complainant, Tillman Inlow, complainant, ve. Mary Inlow, defendant, Mary Inlow, that the above-named complainant, Tillman Inlow, complainant, ve. Mary Inlow, defendant, Mary Inlow, that the above-named complainant, and the court of the above-named defendant, and the court of the above-named defendant, and the court of the above-named defendant, and the said court, to be held at the court of t



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Chancery Notice,

In the Circuit Court to the September Term, A. D. 1801.

Chancery Notice. TATE OF ILLINOIS, as, MACON COUNTY. In the Circuit Court to the September Ter D. 1891.

in the Gircht Court to the isoptamour term, A.

Diana Winter va. Nathan Winter.

Affidivite of the near-cyldenes of the abovenamed defendant having been filed in the office
of the Gircuit Clerk of said country, better is
bereby given the said defendant that the courplainant herecofore filed her bill of complaints in
said Court, on the chancery side thereon, and
thereupon a shomons issued out of said there
against the said defendant retignable on the
fourth Monday in September, A. D. 1881, as the
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DATLY KEPUBLICAN PRIDAY EVE., SEPT. 4, 1891.

SOMETHING NEW. Antifermentine.

being held in the pavilion. On the plat-form were Mrs. Jesse H. Moore, widow of the first colonel of the 115th, the orator of the day and others. Dr. E. W. Moore offered prayer, and after war songs Major Hays introduced Ocl. Louis H. Waters of Kansas Cith, a veteran of the 84th Illi-

Cooking. No more cracked Jars or burnt fingers. t will keep Tomatoes equally as well as Fruit TRY IT. nois regiment. The colonel gave the boys a rattling good talk, recalling the

KING & WOOD

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Don'r miss them! Every one who seeps house will be interested. Call early. E. D. Barrholomsw & Co. Fransu ovetere at Singleton's.

NEW PERFOMES at Irwin's Phermacy "Maggie's Secret" at Irwin's Phar

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re, 123 Merchant et. Jan14-dtr Tay the celebrated health-giving Beth eds Water and Ginger Ale, sold by all aug81-d1w adıng druggistə. TRY the celebrated health-giving Betheda Water and Ginger Ale, sold eading drugguste. A FULL line of fruits and vegetable way always be found at May & Churc

nan's grocery store, THE new process Shellabarger White Loaf and Daily Bread flour, sold by all

The Wabash will sell round trip tickets Sunday, Sept. 13th, for \$2.00. THE Old Settlers are amiable people. it is pleasant to mingle with them

LAST evening Leander Kincade, of Blue Mound, and Mrs. Mary Nebo, of Harriswere granted a marriage licens FRUPIS for canning and preserves, resh country butter and spring chickens are specialties at May & Churchman's

sunton and all other occasions.

THE Grand Lodge of Illinois Good Templars will meet in Decatur on Tuesday to be in session several days. Several hundred delegates will be in attend-

REV. FATRER MANUEL, in charge of the Sathoho church at Ilhopolis, has returned from his trip to Ireland and other points in Europe. He reports a bad state of affairs in Ireland because of the

factured at Fort Wayne, Ind., is repre ented by a larger number of responsible ausic dealers than any other organ mad America. O. B. Prescott 18 genera gent for Central Illinois. 30 dlw "Five years ago I had a constant cough

nght sweats, was greatly reduced in fical nd had been given up by my physician began to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoria and after using two bottles of this medi oine, was completely oured."—Anga A "Dan's Box" was presented at th

to audience. Miss Goodrich seemed very auch at home in male attire and gave ery natural rendition of Bert Say, the anker's son. The members of the com my gave excellent support. To-night

"Love Will Find a Way." Grand on next Wednesday evening, Sept. 9th, in her play, "Love Will Find a Way." Read what the New York Sunday Times says of Miss Putnam:

Comparisons have been made between Lotts and Miss Kathe Putnam, the star of the past week at the Brooklyn Park Theater, and Miss Putnam has borne off the honors as the dual heroine of the Old Unicety Shop. This charming actress displays rare intelligence in her conception of the Marchioness, and fairly loses her identity in its portrayal. In action she is sprightly and her pathoe is electric in its influence upon her suditors. It is pleasant to record that the people of Brooklyn have fully endorsed the enviable verdict recently pronounced by

was filled as were also the roums at the viable verdiot recently pronounced by the press and public during her success-ful Olympic engagement. rear. The choir comprised Mrs. Annie Simpson, Miss Ida Webster, W. T. Evans and H. H. Beadles, with Miss Irene Sales of Real Estate. Baker as organist. Friends brought George A. Boughn to Charles H. Faith, deed to 80 acres in 16, 17, 1 east—\$6,000.

Samuel Donnell to F. W. Caldwell, deed to the west half of lot 5, block 9, South addition—\$1,000.

Elizabeth Turpin and others to William Rider, deed to 8,75 acres in 1, 15, 3 east—\$125. many floral tributes. Rev. J. T. Finley preached the funeral sermon, taking for his subject "The Marriage Supper," during which a beautiful tribute to the life and character of the deceased was paid The remains were taken to Greenwood Newton E. Adams to Frank P. Butt, deed to lot 15, block 2, Warren & Co.'s 4th addition—\$3,000.

J. E. Nichols to Alice East, deed to lot 11, block 2, Warren & Co.'s 4th addition—\$2,000. for interment, attended by a long cortege, John Kizer, J. M. Adams, William Evans, E. S. McCarty, William Vermilion and M. Elson were the pall bearers.

Notice. Notice.

I cannot afford to keep the price of cysters up for the accommodation of dealers who only handle haif a dozen cans per week. The retail price for the present will be. Ovals, 35; Select, 45; New York Counts, 55 cents per can. The high standard of excellence that has made the Booth cysters famous in the past, I am assured will be maintained in the future.

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SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS. MASONIC. Stated communication of Macon Lodge No. 8.
A. F. & A. M., this (Friday) evening at 7 % o'clock. All members are sarcestry requested to be present, as business of importance will come before the Lodge.

WM L. HAMMER, See'y,

D. B. K. F.

Regular meeting of Decatar Division No. 36
U. R. K. of P. this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock
A full attendance desired
F. W. Tamer, Capt. Com.
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At the Remion of the 115th and 116th Regiments.

There were 56 veterans of the 115th

and the history and yarns related by the

Short talks were made after the colone

wored the meeting with a fine recuta

Loore, a fine portrait of Gen. J. H. Moore

on, "Twenty Years Ago."

ades present were enrolled:

J. B. Gore, A., Taylorville.

E. B. Swaltz/Shelbyville.

N. Bridgeman, Co. I., Moweaque

116TH OFFICERS.

The following officers of the 116th

Regimental Association were elected: President—Ira N. Barnes, Decatur. Vice-President—I. N. Martin, St., Decatur. Corresponding Secretary—A. F. Hopkin

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Statistical Secretary—A C. Stevens, Decatur
Assistant—John Scott, Decatur.

Treasurer—Daniel Moore, Decatur.

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Emery, Co. D. Maroa, R. M. Hamilton, Co. E.
Harristown; Harrey Mahannah, Co G. Decatur, A. Gilleland, Co. H. Moweaqua, I. N. MarIln, Co. I. Decatur William Hamsher, Co. K.
Decatur

The following completes the list

registered comrades of the 116th, making

a total of 67 who attended the reunion

A. F. Hopkins, Q. M. S., Eiwin, Joseph D. Ryan, Co. D. Miante A. B. Champion, C. Mt. Zion, W. S. Turpin, C. Dalton City. Daniel Shutter, B., Oronna.

Thomas Long, A, Cerro Gordo. A. R. Parr, B. Uisco

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A. Hoots, G. Oakley
James R. Pook, A. Cerro Gordo
W. H. Bowdle, A. Milmins

James H Jones, C, Mt Zion.
D K Found, C, Desatur.
Alex Davidson, C, Flwin
Milton Billings, B, Cerro Gordo

William Grason, A. Cerro Gorde

M HAWE, R. MARJE
H C Traughber, C, Monett, Mo
W R Herrington, A, Buck Creek, Ind.
R M Hamilton, E, Harristown
Z B Prather, C, Decatur
R D Wilson, C, Decatur.
William Hamsher, K, Decatur.

George W. Lyon, A. Decatur
F M Garyer, B. Decatur
It was voted to hold the next reunio

with the 115th on the first Thursday are

A Missionary Meeting.

There was a delightful meeting of the

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

held last evening at the residence of Mrs

D. S. Shellabarger. The society held a

business meeting during the the after

discussion the following officers wer

President—Mrs. E. H. Jeffres. First Vice President—Mrs. G. R. Steele. Second Vice President—Mrs. D. C. Cor-

social converse and refreshments. The

Youl Solo Miss Mac Farles

Miss Mac Farles

Miss Addie Robert
Recitation George Matthews
Lssay—Glying, "Then and Now"

The meeting closed by einging "God
be with You till We Meet Again."

Funeral of Mrs. Bradshaw

The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth

Bradshaw, wife of Rev. A. Bradshaw,

took place this forenoon at 10 o'clock at

Janes' Chapel in the presence of a very

large company of friends. The church

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We offer everything in ladies', misses, and children's slaupers and exterds at actual cost, and many things at less than cost to manufacture.

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Men's low cut shoes at prices lower than you ever heard of before.

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Chicago Grain Market.
The following were the closing questions in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, cerved by B. Z. Taylor, Secretary Deca Grain Company:
Livis Grook—Estimated receipts—
Hogs—16,000; 10 higher.
Cattls—2,000; ateady.
Grain—Our lots—
Wheat 490; Cora 464; Cata——
Wheat 490; Cora 464; Cata——

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following program was observed.

Amos Fry. B. Decatus

J M Hawk, E. Niantie

eased speaking.

Gathering of Snow Birds at Riverside Park—Base ket Dinner.

LETTER FROM HOR. JOHE DAVIS, E. C.

Seven Hundred Patriarchs and Descendants in Attendance—The '91 Death Holl—Address by Hon. J. H. Plokreil, of Chicago. eterans of the 116th Illinois reg nents at the reunion at Riverside Park resterday, and after the basket dinne and personal greetings the comrade were called to order, the formal exercise

Old Settlers' Association reunion is all that could be desired, and at least seven ad and amusing experiences of the war hundred old settlers and the generations The colonel and the 84th were with the at the rennion to-day at Reverside Park, two Ilhaois regiments during the war,

having a grand, good tame.

An interesting meeting was hald in th peaker were familiar to the veterans and esvilion this forencon at which J. R. ould be appreciated. The address was Gorin, president of the association, preoccived with applause by the veterans. Travis, John Stokell and two or three others led the singing from the Old Mission Harmony. The exercises opened with reminiscences of the thrites and fortice which John Miss Jeesse Steele, daughter of G. R. Steels and grand-daughter of Mrs. with the doxology, after which John Moore, gave two vocal solos-"With My irand Army Badge on My Breast" and then sung, after which J. R. Gorin read a Jim Finton, now of Dickinson on Taps." Miss Anna Butler, of La Place, letter written to the association by John C On behalf and in the name of Mrs who was elected to Congress from his

was presented to the 115th organization After the reading of the letter by Major Steele. It was accepted by Dr. of thanks was extended to Mr. Davis for Moore in the name of the organization Phese additional names of 115th con

lowing persons were requested to report on the stand after dinner to lead the einging: A. O. Stevens, Hawk Gorin, Young Braden, Joe Odor, John Kizer, Young Braden, Joe Odor, John Kizer, John Stickel, Harv Travis, Frank Scott, Ben Reed, Alec Bell, John Wilson, Ame Davis, Jim Taylor, Wm. Moffett, Flip from any other state or country; and, uniformly, they rank among our most intelligent, enter prising and valuable citizens.

During the year the following old set-During the year the following old set

tlers have died: Thomas H. Wingste, Mrs. Lydia Morris, Mrs. Elvica E. Pagh Hon. J. H. Pickrell, of Chicago, is to speak this afternoon.

Following is John Davis' letter: in J. R Gorie, Decatur, Ill.

My Dear Sir — Your recent letter, kindly as My Dear Sir.— Your recent letter, kindly sak.

Ing me to be present at the meeting of old settlers of Macon county has awakened in my mind at housand recollection extending back into my earliest childhood. I was born in Sangamon county, which so miles of the present city of Decatur. My lather and family moved to Macon county in [August, 1830, when I was but four years old. It was at the beginning of the country, which is the proprietorality of the country, which is the proprietorality of the country, known as the "Black Hawk war." At the were the black, rich, untilled soil of boundless fertility, wide prairies of tail grass, green-head ed files, rattle suakes, prairie wolves and other concemitants of a new country, recking with undeveloped richness and boundless natural resources. The forests of noble cake were in the intermediate of a new country, recking with undeveloped richness and boundless natural resources. The forests of noble cake were in the merchants of Springfield, and was once of the structure of the product of the very earliest them were little trodden by white men. In the printed the mentical towns of the nearly deserves the category in the product of the very earliest them were little trodden by white men. In the printed them were little trodden by white men. In the product of the product of the very earliested the product of the very earliested them were little trodden by white men. In the product of the product of the very earliested them were little trodden by white men. In the product of the product of the very earliested them were little trodden by white men. In the product of t them were little trodden by white men. In the mind of the practical pioneer, able and willing to meet the privations and hardships of a new country, Central Illinois was surely an eldo

Our family settled about four miles east of De natur, in the eastern margin of the Sangamo river woods, with a great ocean of prairie of the east, which to my childish mind was without is east, which to my cultural mind was without mit. Our neighbors were few and far between we miles north of our cabin was the Widor ea, with a family of bachelor sons, who, t after years, were prominent actors in making the history of the county. They were known then and later as John, Bill and Sam Rea. The latter for several years was an official of the county, known to every man who did husiness in the count house. Our first neighbor on the south was David Dayis, a lame man who stuck to his own home for 50 years and raised a large family. I saw the notice of his death in the Decatur papers a few years ago. Fo the southeast and a little farther away was the claim opened by Mike Myers, the oldest brother of my mother: It was afterwards occupied by old John Fforey. was afterwards pocupied by old John Flor soldier of the American Revolution ather of about 20 sons and daughters. The same place was, still later, compled by Am prose Greenfield, whose wife was the youngest thid of the old soldier. While Uving in our firs home in Macon country we were not always alone We were often visited by hunters of game, hunters of lost animals and hunters of land, and, occasionally, by a troop of men looking after the safety of the settlers. These were meantly about 50 h. back, under command of Major Warnie

and known as rangers. Major Warnick, make throughout the day.

Elder J. W. Bagby, of West Salem, by the respective names of Redman and Wyatt. He sid on the power of prayer when mugled the pursuit and with faith. The decision was such as to Carlton and family left on Wednesday. capture by James Plats, of Plats county, and others, the public whipping by the sharift, and connected incidents formed altogether a voluminous folk lore at the winter dreside, and in the minds of the phoneers of Macon county, it was an important event of the century.

The winter of [1839-31] was known for many years as "the winter of [1839-31] the deep near your same and the winter of [1839-31] the deep near your same and the winter of the deep near your same and the winter of the deep near your same and the same and t

The winter of (1839-31] was known for many years as "the winter of the deep snow." It was formed by two notable snow storms of about 13 inches each. After the snow had fallen to the depth of about, three feet a sleet followed, which, when frozen, became a strong crust. eaperially on the prairies, enabling men, dogs and light animals to walk on top of the snow. Deer were very plentiful in those days and the snow year very plentiful in those days and the snow year vastly on the side of the hunters in capturing them. On the prairie men, dogs and deer ran alkee on top of the snow. But it was the habit of the deer to run for cover in the woods. There they plunged midsides into the snow and could make no progress. The hunter, with a good deg, had no trouble in capturing whole herds at a single hunt, frequently killing them with a butcher knife only, without the use of a gun. John Phoenix in this way killed a herd of gus, John Phoenix in this way killed a hord or seven in one day and dragged them home on the snow. That winter of the deep snow was very destructive to game of all norts, and old hunters agreed that deer and turkeys were never so pientiful inforwards as they were be-

ore, In the year 1832 my father's family moved two miles south, to a claim that had been started by James Myers and which for many years, was known as the old Joe Davis place, and afterwards was the readence of H. W. Davis, now living in Shelbyville A mile or so east of that spot was built about that time the first school house I ever saw. It was made of unbewn logs, chinked with billets of wood and dobbed with clay morts. At the worst also were a second as the contract of the clay mortar. At the west aide was an open fire-place, about eight feet wide. Above the fire-place, outside of the house, was a chimney built of sticks and mortar. The fire was made of large logs, which in mild weather made the of large logs, which in mild weather made the school room very comfortable. But in d weather it was different. The entire building was of wood, there was not a sail, nor a bit of fron or glass or sawed lumber in the entire structure. The floor was constructed of split logs, flat side up; seats the same, with legs to support them. For light there was a log out out in one side of the wall and the opening closed with a web of home-made cotton goods. Our first teacher was Mr. R. P. Wren. The pupils studied their lessons aloud, with no limit to the voices. You may safely bet your bottom dellar that when we took it into our heads to be studied there was a melodious medley of voices that waked the cebese of the weads, and could

ient company will appear at the Grand

The Lest Day at the Horse Fair

The growd which assembled at the Asediation Park this morning found the plew a constant gale, too thick to com cortably enjoy the exhibits and appreciate the contests for prises. LOT 6-BOADSTERS

Roadster stallion, 8 year old, 1st to Gen. Jackson, owned by Brenneman Bros; 2d to Col. Hyde, owned by E. F. Jones. 2 years old, 1st was taken by a horse exhibited by James A. Veech, San-gamon, and 2d by Luckless, owned by Brenneman Bros.

Breameman Broe.
Roadster marce, 3 years old, 1st to
Magnette, owned by Breameman Broe.;
2d to Lady Louise, owned by W. S. Ennis. 2 year old: 1st to Loan, owned by
Breameman Broe., and 2d by Kate Raymond, owned by W. T. Wood, of Neponset, Ill. Roadster marc, under 2 years
old: 1st to Igo Me, owned by Stoner &
Burrows, of LaPlace.

nter as early as 1838. Then came hard times

for a few years. That railroad boom changed to a boomerang, and everything had to wait. In fact, we spent some fifteen years in waiting, "like boys in a January thaw for skating." But early in the fifties the railroads came, and.

strange to say, they passed the town of iDec

I wish I could be with you in your glorious;

AN OLD SETTLER.

Mr. Jabez Cappa, sr., of Mt. Pulaski,

attending the Atlanta four every day. He

ing an old settler. He is 95 years of age,

and is remarkably sprightly for his years.

ADVENTISTS AT THE CAMP.

Over 100 In the Tents-Preschin

Preparations for the Seventh Day Ad

and seventy-five tents are on the ground

the largest gatherings of this denomin

Elder O. J. Mason, of Springfield, will

preach at the camp this evening at 7:30

clook. All citizens of Decatur are in

To-morrow will be a great day at the

sark. No secular work of any kind will

as the Sabbath of the Lord. They ba-

ommand in the Bible is the fourth precept of the decalogue, which says that the "Seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord

with faith. The decision was such as to

inspire all with additional confidence is

Public services will be held Sunday, to

which all are invited. There will be a

sermon at 10:30 a. m., at 8 p. m. and at

The Illinois Tract and Missionary So-

ciety have a large tent filled and have on

exhibition a large supply of bound books, pamphlets and tracts on various subjects, such as "Prophecy," "The Sabbath," "Heaven," "Temperance," etc. The books

are controlled by A. W. Rothwell and E.

J. Hobbs, of Chicago. They are kind

affable gentlemen, and will take pleasure

in showing the books and giving prices It costs nothing to look.

Visiting Rebekshe

The ladies attending the Daughters of

Rebeksh School of Instructions at the

hall of Celestial lodge are Mrs. Anna E

Moreland, of Pontiac, president of the

Mrs. Dr. Moreland, of Pontise; Mrs. N

Snyder, of Minerva Lodge 297, La Place

Clayton; Mrs. J. S. West, P. G., No. 41

Clayton; Mrs. M. J. Wilson, chaplain No.

297, La Place; Mrs. R. M. Smith, of No.

176; Mrs. R. J. Tateman, P. S., Berths Lodge, 258, Monticelle; and Mrs. L. M.

Will Meet in Decatur.

Next year the annual reunion of the

107th Illinois regiment will be held in

Decator. This regiment was made up of

Piatt and DeWitt county men, and Tom Snell, of Clinton, was the colonel. It is expected that the dist regiment will meet with the 107th.

Overcome in a Well.

John Vangulash was overcome by the

res or damp in a well at the old Wine-

brenner place corner of South Water and

Jefferson streets to-day at noon. He was

Glazebrook, P. S., Lodge 297.

ion held in Illinois.

was given a silver spoon Tuesday for b

, LOT 5-JACES. Jack shown by Ross & Lyman won 1st premium. There was but the one ex-

Le Grand Chief, a beautiful black stell-on, owned by West Beaumont, of Mo-weaqua, won the blue ribbon in this class. Scorge Watt was the rider.

In this class there were two entries Miss Lola Grimes, of Terre Haute, with Cluff Downing as secont, and Mrs. E. S Baker, with E. B. Dimook as escort. The first prize was swarded to Miss Grime and the second feil to Mrs. E. B. Beker. BEST LADY DRIVER. Miss Grimes, Mrs. E. S. Baker and Mrs. J. Parke drove for the prizes in this class. Miss Grimes won let and Mrs. E. S. Baker 2d.

The judges at the fair this morni were J. W. Rewell, A. W. Hardy, Thou Smith, of Springfield, D. L. Vigus a G. W. Stoner, with Charles Hoy as ele The red-hot sandwich man was ke mey this morning furnishing his riches for the hungry crowd. PERSONAL MENTION.

Ed. Martin returned from Bement the

T. W. Cann wont to Champaign this norming on business.
S. P. Hoy went to Assumption this norming on business. H. E. Peverly, of Austin township, he guest of B. F. Bobo. Fred Werning and bride arrived home

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. E. Martin have gone to Sedaha, Mo., to reside. Miss Lyde A. Newman returned from Fort Wayne, Ind., last evening. Harley Armstrong has gone to Bethany o visit with relatives a few days.

Mrs. Ameden and Miss Cackley, of Sinton, are gueste of O. B. Gorin and Mrs C. E. Torrey and Miss Sopha Dro-isch returned this morning from Jack-

Daniel Loughborn and daughter, Miss Maria, returned last night from Three Rivers, Mich. Charles Wilson and Herbert Nims sparted this morning for Colgate Uni-ersity at Hamilton, N. Y. teem he enjoys.—Bloomington Panta

Miss Grace Lockett, who has been the quest of Mr. and Mrs A. Kramer, de-parted yesterday for Kentucky. Clarence C. Wilson departed to-day for Hamilton, N. Y., where he will resume his studies in Colgate University. Miss Mary Judy departed to-day for two month's visit with relatives in Ed wardsville, Ht. Louis and Upper Alton. entist camp meeting at Oakland Park

Muss Maude Burrows, who has been in Columbus, Ohio, visiting her sister, Mrs W. W. Daniels, arrived home last even and over 100 people are encamped. The Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Oliver, of Wichita, Kansas, called to Decatur, by the death of Mrs. W. T. Stamper, left for their home

E McNabb will go to Springfield to-morrow and bring home his grand-daugh-ter, Miss Maggie Landis, who has been visiting in that city.

visiting in that city.

Rev. W. C. Lacey, of Lovington, member of the Illinois Conference, was in the city to-day attending the funeral at Mrs Bradshaw, mother of Mrs. Lacey. Hon. J. H. Pickrell, of Chicago, a for mer resident of Macon county, is at the Old Bettlers' reunion to day He was engaged in advance to deliver the princi-pal address.

par address,

J.W. H. Linn and Robert Morris arrived home last night from New York City where they made large purchases of new and stylish goods for the Linn & Scrugge Dry Goods and Carpet Company. The goods are arriving daily. Make your selections. thy God." In harmony with this precept meetings, and songs of praise will ascend

Carlton and family left on Wednesday for Decatur, where they will reside. Mr. Carlton, who has held positions in the Bloomington fire department, is to be engineer of the new steamer purchased by the city of Decatur.

J. W. Cann and W. J. Del art, who live in the vicinity of Lafayette, ind., departed for their home this morning. For the past ten days they, in company with T. W. Cann, of this city, have been seeing the sights in Kansas. They report good crops and were well pleased with the country.

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ous, there was a melodious meetley of valoes that wated the echaes of the weeds, and could be heard some distance away. Mile C. Shaw and Henry Hodge were also teachers in this cabin school room, before the progress of the country rendered it antiquated.

Within the past year I have meet in Topeka. Within the past year I have meet in Topeka. Kansas, one of my schoolmakes of the cit unless by the country rendered its name of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian; of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian of Decades. She will be able to sky with the historian of Deca 142 Secth Water St.